

Conference issue: see photo section inside

The Daily Universe

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Church President Spencer W. Kimball and wife Linda greet conference goers following the Sunday morning session of the Church's 150th semi-annual General Conference. During the conference, President Kimball encouraged listeners to guard their families against the tribulations of today's world.

Readers stress basics during LDS conference

DEANA LLOYD
Universe News Editor

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints emphasized the basic teachings of the church during the 150th Semi-annual General Conference, over the weekend.

During the four general sessions and the welfare session centered around the family, missionary work and personal and family happiness.

In his opening address, President Spencer W. Kimball warned against disintegration of the family, ever anything so basic as the family is imperiled, we have a obligation to speak out, lest we critical damage to the family from those who seem to be ately destructive of it," he said.

During the social restraints which past have helped to reinforce shore up the family are dissolving, "disappearing," President Kimball said. "The time will come when those who believe deeply and ac- in the family will be able to their families in the midst of hering evil around us."

of all people, brothers and should not be taken in by the arguments that the family somehow tied to a particular of development a mortal society through... We know the family eternal. We know that when go wrong in the family, things go in every other institution in."

President Kimball then pointed to unsolicited meeting schedule helps families by providing time-ly members to be together.

President Kimball of the Council of the Church spoke on families and life. He gave four guidelines for families to follow to help them sur- vive increasing tensions around members.

President Kimball said, "The first was family finances. He urged families to 'live within your means' and to establish a budget."

The second area was in family cal- "Eternal families don't happen," Elder Perry said. He

counseled members to use Family Home Evening for family council and to use the extra time on Sundays for preparing the family spiritually, reading scriptures and writing in journals and letters.

Fulfilling church positions was the third area. "Pray more that ever," that members might be prepared in filling those callings, he said.

He then urged that parents become involved in schools and communities. "Make sure your children grow up in good, clean communities," Elder Perry said.

President Marion G. Romney of the First Presidency encouraged members of the church to repent of their transgressions. "True repentance, followed by baptism and the laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, brings forgiveness," he said.

This repentance, based on faith in Jesus Christ, is "the repentance which would lead men to a solution of all their problems, individual and collective," President Romney said. He then said that refusal to accept Jesus Christ and rejection of His gospel are foremost among men's sins.

President Romney then went on to clarify what is meant by "confessing" one's sins in the repentance process. "We are to confess all our sins to the Lord," he said. "For misconduct which offends another, confession should also be made to the offended one and his forgiveness sought."

For those sins that would jeopardize church membership or fellowship, "full and effective confession requires confession by the repentant sinner to his bishop or other proper presiding church officer," President Romney said.

Once the confession is made and conduct cleared, the member "may with full confidence seek the Lord's forgiveness and go forth in newness of life," President Romney said.

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the First Quorum of the Seventy also addressed repentance. "Actual forgiveness cannot take place until repentance has preceded it," he said. "When confession takes place, it ought to be from the innermost depths of the heart and soul."

President Kimball and Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the First Presidency spoke on the challenges of adversity in life. "Difficulties can be a valuable tool in our pursuit for perfection," Elder Ashton said. "If we are prepared, we can meet life's challenges victoriously. We become His disciples when we continue faithful under all circumstances, including suffering and tragedy."

"I plead with you, if you have a major transgression on your heart that has been confessed, go to your bishop," Elder Featherstone said. "He will be filled with love and charity and will bless your life and take the burdens of sin from the hearts of the repentant souls in modern Israel."

Elder Derek A. Cuthbert and Elder Rex C. Reeve, both of the First Quorum of the Seventy, spoke about missionary work. Elder Reeve encouraged members to keep a ledger, a record of friends and families whom members are friendshiping.

"Never before in this dispensation has such a worldwide effort been made to reach every soul in the earth. It is great and we are mindful of the time and means which you and others have willingly given to this purpose," Elder Reeve said.

"But as great as our effort has been, it is still far from being enough if we are going to carry this message to every land, every nation, every people and every soul of our great missionary Prophet leader has directed," he said.

He then counseled members to reach out and contact their friends and relatives.

Family and personal preparedness was stressed during much of the conference. Both physical and spiritual preparedness were themes appearing throughout the talks.

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See CONFERENCE page 2

Weekend news

Sniper sought in large manhunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nationwide manhunt is under way for Joseph Paul Franklin, sought for questioning in sniper attacks on blacks — including Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. — and charged in a federal civil rights warrant in the shooting deaths of two black joggers.

Franklin, a 30-year-old former Mobile, Ala., man who changed his name four years ago from James Clayton Vaughn, has about 11 other aliases, according to the warrant that charges him with two felony counts of deprivation of civil rights — by killing — while enjoying public facilities.

The complaint was filed by the FBI in Salt Lake City, where police want to question him in the sniper slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down Aug. 20 as they left Liberty Park where they had been jogging.

Since then, authorities have said they want to question Franklin about the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnston, Pa., two black youths in Cincinnati, a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City and the wounding of Jordan earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind.

NOW to 'dog' Reagan, Bush

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Chanting, singing delegates to the National Organization for Women convention loudly approved a resolution Sunday vowing to dog Republican candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush with picket signs during the presidential campaign.

Judges still refuse to copy documents

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor,
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Though Utah statutes clearly state that copies of "public writings" must be given to a citizen upon demand, Provo Eighth Circuit Court, as well as other courts in the area, are still refusing to do so.

Every citizen has the right to receive a certified copy of a public record, according to the Utah code (78-26-3). The statute lists judicial records as being among the records subject to this law.

Controversy regarding the copy policy began when a Daily Universe reporter requested but was denied copies of the court records of a prominent Provo attorney who had been convicted of reckless driving. Provo Eighth Circuit Court Judge E. Patrick McGuire said it was "against policy" to give out copies of the records.

However when Universe reporters later requested copies of the records of some randomly selected persons convicted on similar charges, they were freely given them.

In an interview a few days later, McGuire attributed the inconsistent manner in which copies of the records were given out to "sloppy enforcement" of the rule. He denied that preferential treatment had been given to the attorney.

Soon after the Universe inquiry, McGuire suggested to a reporter for the newspaper that copies would be made for 50 cents a page.

However, in an interview Friday, he said though he has suggested this new policy, court clerks will not be instructed to sell photostat copies of court records until he has an opportunity to reach an agreement with the other judges in his circuit.

John Hendrickson, court administrator, was quoted in a story in Friday's Provo Daily Herald as saying no photostat copies of files would be allowed until he and the judges had a chance to develop a consistent policy concerning copies.

However in a later interview, he told a Universe reporter that he has left the decision up to the judges. "If they don't want to give copies out, that's their prerogative," he said.

He added that any decision he makes would not be

binding on a judge anyway. "Judges make rules in their own courts," he said.

The Eighth Circuit Court judges (the circuit in which Hendrickson serves as administrator) includes J. Gordon Knudsen of Provo, Robert Sumsion of Spanish Fork and Joseph Dimick of Orem in addition to McGuire.

A survey of these courts by the Universe revealed that none of them presently allow photostat copies of court records to be made.

A clerk in Orem circuit court said Hendrickson had told them not to give out copies until a policy was developed. However, she said in the past copies were only made sometimes.

"We would ask the judge or just use our own judgement on it," she said.

Gail Callaghan, a court clerk in Spanish Fork, said their files are open to the public but no copies are given out. "This has been our policy as long as I can remember," she said.

According to the Utah Code (78-26-2) this "no copy policy" appears to be in conflict with the law. It says every citizen has a right to inspect and "take a copy" of any public writing of this state.

Knudsen said the legality of the policy would depend on the interpretation of that law.

"It doesn't say who has to make the copies," he said, adding that they had never refused to let people make copies by hand.

However, Utah statute 78-26-3 seems to clarify the issue. It says citizens have a right to receive "on demand" and upon payment of the "legal fees" a certified copy of "any public writing which a citizen has the right to inspect."

Concerning the fees which can be charged for copies of the files made by county clerks, the Utah Code (21-2-2) says, "For making copies of papers, records and files in his office, 10 cents per folio and for each certificate thereto, 25 cents."

There do not appear to be any statutes which clearly govern the price Circuit Court Clerks can charge for copies, but Knudsen said, "Our fees are normally 50 percent less than the counties." He then admitted that judging by that precedent they should be charging at most 12.5 cents per copy.

Homecoming week

Variety of events planned

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Pep rallies, brown-bag concerts and laser shows are features of this week's homecoming activities, said Shayne Clarke, chairman of the homecoming committee.

Clarke outlined the week's festivities and said Monday is designated as Cougar Day and will feature a noon pep rally in the ASB Quad.

The Little Lettermen will perform in a noon concert on Tuesday, said Clarke, and at 6:45 p.m. the Third Annual Rocky Mountain Band Competition will be held in Cougar Stadium.

On Wednesday, International United States Day, he said students are asked to dress appropriately to represent their various countries or states.

Clarke said the Tim Weisburg Homecoming Concert is also on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"Thursday students should dress in western wear and plan to participate in noon Frontier Day activities including a greased pig chase and a cow chip hurling contest," said Clarke. "At 8 p.m. on the old rodeo grounds, a gigantic bonfire and pep rally will feature

coaches and players, cheerleaders and song leaders, and the Cougar Band."

Clarke said on Friday, Blue and White Day, activities will begin to increase in frequency, building to a climax on Saturday.

"Blue and White Day involves a chalk talk with team coaches at 12:15 p.m. on the ELWC patio, a carillon bell concert at noon, class reunions, and the Alumni Banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom," said Clarke. "The Homecoming Spectacular is at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, and dances at various locations begin at 8:30 p.m."

Homecoming Day begins with an immense parade before the game from 9-11 a.m., he said.

"The game against the University of Wyoming will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium," Clarke said. "After the game, an alumni reception in the Alumni House will begin at 4:30 p.m. and at the same time, a reunion of all former BYU football players will be held in 357 ELWC."

The Homecoming Spectacular will run for the final time at 8 p.m. on Saturday and dances begin at 8:30, Clarke said.

The Spectacular on Friday and Saturday nights should be one of the

best entertainment events of the year, said Linda Fogg, Social Office vice president.

She described the event as combining BYU's finest artists for an evening of song, music, dance, and comedy. "Cam Clarke, the original 'Jimmy' of Saturday's Warrior, will be the master of ceremonies," said Miss Fogg.

"Another special feature of the Spectacular will be the laser show by Laser-Media of Los Angeles," said Miss Fogg. "Their set creations include three dimensional mid-air sculptures, logo screening, and unique laser beaming."

Miss Fogg said Spectacular entertainment ranged from the humor of Charlie Chaplin to the thrill of 21st century galactic adventure.

Tickets for all events are still available in the Marriott Center Ticket Office, Miss Fogg said.

Ticket costs include: Tim Weisburg, \$6 and \$5; homecoming dances, Social Hall and SFHC \$6; Star Palace and ELWC Ballroom \$7.50; State Capitol Rotunda and Hotel, Utah \$8.50; Skyroom and Heber Creeper (dinner included) \$20; Homecoming Spectacular, \$5 and \$4, according to the ASBYU Social Office.

Life-long educator, leader to speak at devotional

Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church, will be the featured speaker at the BYU devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

The public is invited to attend the 10 assembly. Music will be provided by the Women's Chorus under the direction of Colleen Harris.

The talk will be broadcast live over TV, Channel 11, three times: Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Maxwell is a member of the BYU Board of Trustees and of the State of Utah Board of Regents. Elder Maxwell is a life-long educator. He served as Commissioner of Education for the LDS Church from 1970 to 1976. He also served as an assistant to the Council of the Church from 1974 to 1976.

He has held a variety of administrative and teaching

positions at the University of Utah, including executive vice president of the university. Before joining the university administration, he was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah.

Elder Maxwell has written several books and many articles on politics and government for national, professional and local church publications.

He has served as director of several business firms and has been active in public service. He has also won several prestigious awards, including Public Administrator of the Year Award in 1973 given by the BYU Institute of Government Service.

In his youth he served a mission to Canada and has held many church positions prior to his current assignments. He is married to Colleen Hinkley Maxwell.

Another bomb rocks Paris

PARIS (AP) — Another bomb explosion rocked Paris Sunday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue.

Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car, parked on Boulevard de la Madeleine in the Marais district, said Carmela Van Pusselen, 33, of Brunssum, may lose both legs.

Cease-fire broken by Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian jets attacked Baghdad and other Iraqi cities at dawn Sunday, breaking an Iraqi cease-fire moments after it went into effect. The Iraqi high command announced the war would go on into a third week.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament which had been scheduled to take up the issue of the 52 American hostages in their 387th day of captivity Sunday, canceled a public session.

Iraq, which says it has achieved its main military goals in the Persian Gulf war, tried to impose a unilateral cease-fire but the offer was spurned by Iran's revolutionary regime. Iran has vowed to fight on until Iraqi troops are driven from Iranian territory.

All are safe after shipwreck

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The abandoned cruise liner Prinsendam was left burning 120 miles off the Alaskan coast Sunday as the Coast Guard hunted the stormy waters for possible stragglers among the more than 500 passengers and crew members forced to jump ship.

More than 13 hours after the call to abandon ship was sounded and the passengers and crew took to lifeboats, liferafts and helicopters, the Coast Guard said everyone had been plucked to safety.

Schmidt, liberals win vote

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition to power Sunday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles.

Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, failed to win a national television audience he had "failed to achieve" his goal of the chancellorship.

Blessings of modern technology

Satellite use helps spread word

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Members of a Mormon family living outside Washington, D.C., sit around the television set to watch the Sunday morning session of conference from the comfort of their home.

European members of the church gather in their meetinghouse and watch video as the sound is being translated into their own language.

A group of LDS servicemen and missionaries in Korea huddle around a telephone which has been hooked to a small speaker, and over which a long distance call from Salt Lake City brings the priesthood session of conference.

Along with the blessings which accompany the church's incredible growth in the past decade has come the challenge of taking the message of the church to all parts of the world. It is a challenge which is being met with increased use of space age technology, according to the church's director of media programming.

John Kinnear, who heads the massive effort

behind broadcasting conference sessions to nations throughout the world, sees increased use of satellite broadcasting as an answer to the problems of communication in a worldwide church. In the last few years, Kinnear points out, satellite transmission of conference has been greatly increased.

The April 1978 Conference was carried over approximately 230 cable systems, he pointed out. One year later, more than 1,300 systems carried Conference sessions. Then, shortly before the April 1980 Conference session, a decision was made which had "earth-shattering ramifications," Kinnear said.

A transponder on the communications satellite Westar I was purchased by the church. "This was a phenomenal, historical breakthrough," Kinnear said, because it assured the church of the ability to broadcast whenever it desired.

In addition, earth stations for receiving satellite transmissions, were bought in six large Eastern cities. Located at stake centers, the earth stations received all sessions of conference, instead of the one or two hours aired by local television and radio stations as public services.

The promise of increased satellite transmission of church programs brings with it, Kinnear said, specific blessings. "Saints who up until now have only read conference sermons in the magazines, or who have only heard the brethren's voices," he said, "will now be able to actually see the faces and know better the personalities of the brethren."

Another recent development in church broadcasting, Kinnear said, is the use of video cassettes which are sent to LDS congregations in Europe. Previously, he explained, certain sessions of conference were sent live over cable to meetinghouses throughout Europe. The reception, however, was often poor, he said, and the time difference between Utah and European cities presented problems.

Within the last three years, Kinnear said, a new approach has been taken. Translations of the conference addresses are dubbed over the video image of the brethren, and the cassettes are sent to stake centers throughout Europe within three weeks of conference.

Brethren urged to study, prepare

By BILL HICKMAN
Monday Edition Editor

Priesthood leaders gathered Saturday night in 2,000 locations around the world and listened to talks on subjects ranging from the oath and covenant of the priesthood to the increasing destructive forces of Satan.

In closing his talk with, "Brethren, prepare as ye have never prepared before," Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, echoed the urgency of the messages.

Elder Peterson likened the mind of man to a reservoir, saying, "The mind has a tremendous capacity to store whatever we will give it."

He defined vulgarity as "an expression of personal weakness, as a contribution to personal weakness," and said it is much more common than it should be. "There is vulgarity when some speak crudely of body parts or sexual matters, when they joke about or make suggestive comments concerning women or girls or when they are casual about sacred things," he said.

To fight against vulgarity and the destructive forces of Satan, Elder Peterson said there must "absolutely be no viewing of X- or R-rated movies." He denounced pornographic magazines, pictures, or stories and re-telling of filthy jokes. "Do you have enough courage to walk out of an off-color PG-rated movie?" he asked.

President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, spoke of the oath and covenant of the priesthood and said it is only to receive the blessings contained in it "to magnify one's calling and live by every word that proceedeth forth from the mouth of God."

"Magnifying one's priesthood," said President Romney, "requires obtaining a knowledge of the gospel, complying with personal lives to the standards of the gospel and giving dedicated service."

President Romney placed heavy emphasis on learning the gospel as the key to living the gospel and magnifying one's calling. He added, "There is no knowledge other than knowledge of the things of God that will save us."

James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, directed their remarks to the Atonement Priesthood. Elder Faust and Elder Backman emphasized the need for the

young men to prepare to be the Church leaders of tomorrow.

"God is counting on you," Elder Backman said. "He has reserved you to come forth at this time and chosen you to be His future leaders."

In quoting President Joseph F. Smith, Elder Faust said "One of the highest qualities of all true leadership is a high standard of courage."

President Spencer W. Kimball closed the session by urging all United States citizens to go to the polls in the November elections. "Vote for the strongest, finest people who will preserve the rights and freedoms of this nation," he said.

The Prophet continued by urging bishops and branch presidents to delegate assignments to their counselors so they can have more time to spend with

the individual families and members of their wards.

He identified the sad, lonely, bereaved and bereft as those among us who need special care and attention. "An hour with a troubled boy or girl now may save him or her, and is infinitely better than hundreds of hours spent in their later reclamation if they become inactive," he said.

President Kimball also stressed the need for improved teaching in the classes and meetings. "I fear all too many of our members come to church, sit through a class or meeting and then return home, having largely been uninformed."

President Kimball finished by expressing his love for the brethren. "I am grateful for your faith and devotion to the cause of the Master," he said. "The Lord is not unmindful of your labors."

3 ERA supporters refuse to accept church prophet as political leader

By DEANA LLOYD

BOB SALLANDER
University News Editor

Saying they support LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball as a religious leader but not as a political leader, three women refused to sustain him as prophet of the church Saturday afternoon.

During the sustaining of general authorities, Cheryl L. Dalton, Marty LaBrosse and Sarah Campbell shouted, "No." When Marion G. Romney, second counselor of the First Presidency, asked if there were any dissenting votes in

sustaining President Kimball.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Council of Twelve Apostles, who had been alerted before the meeting to watch for possible dissenting votes, stood and asked those voting no to meet with Elder Gordon B. Hinkley after the meeting.

"We realize we have made a drastic move," said Ms. Dalton of Cupertino, Calif. "We know we may be putting our church membership on the line, but the church leaders must be made aware how much we resent the use of their ecclesiastical influence to defeat the ERA."

All three said the ERA is not a religious question, but a political one.

LDS Church leaders have classified the ERA as a moral issue, and use

this as a "justification for the church taking a stand on it," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

He said that as a moral issue, the ERA also becomes a religious issue, something over which President Kimball has jurisdiction.

"We have written letters, asked for interviews, invited members of the First Presidency to speak to groups and have met with little success, a prepared release from Ms. Dalton, Ms. LaBrosse and Mrs. Campbell said.

"We have seized our one opportunity to voice our conscience to the First Presidency... in order to demonstrate our deep indignation over the church's anti-ERA policy."

"We also emphatically state that we cannot, do not and will not accept him

Conference

Continued from page 1

"Each individual must think, plan, work and pray to find the help he needs and the courage he must have to conquer his problem or carry his cross whatever his lot may be," he said.

During the Welfare Session, Bishop Victor L. Brown of the Presiding Bishopric expressed concern over personal and family preparedness.

"For over 40 years, as a people have been taught the importance of personal and family preparedness. We have

been taught that the first responsibility for our welfare rests upon our own shoulders and then upon our families. Only when these sources fail do we call upon the church," he said. "Yet, in recent months, it has been increasingly evident that there are many who are not prepared."

He encouraged members of the church to prepare for difficulties. President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve also spoke on family and personal preparedness.

"More than ever before, we need to learn and apply the principles of economic self-reliance," President Benson said. "For this reason the brethren have repeatedly stressed a 'back to basics' program for temporal and spiritual welfare."

"Too often we bask in our comfortable complacency and rationalize that the ravages of war, economic disaster, famine or earthquake cannot happen here. Those who believe this are either not acquainted with the revelations of the Lord, or they do not believe them," he said.

"The Lord has warned and we have warned us against a day of great tribulation and given us counsel, through His servant, on how we can be prepared for these difficult times. Have we heeded His counsel?" said President Benson.

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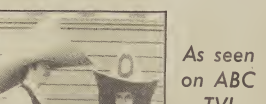
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City council takes large pay raise

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville City Council voted itself a 40-percent pay raise in late August — without even mentioning the words "pay raise." Angry townspeople may make them sorry.

A petition drive to recall 17 of the 19 part-time council members, started by Jacksonville businessman Dan Crisp, has collected 16,757 signatures. A minimum of 7,201 was needed.

The council — which rescinded its pay raise once it became public knowledge — is watching warily.

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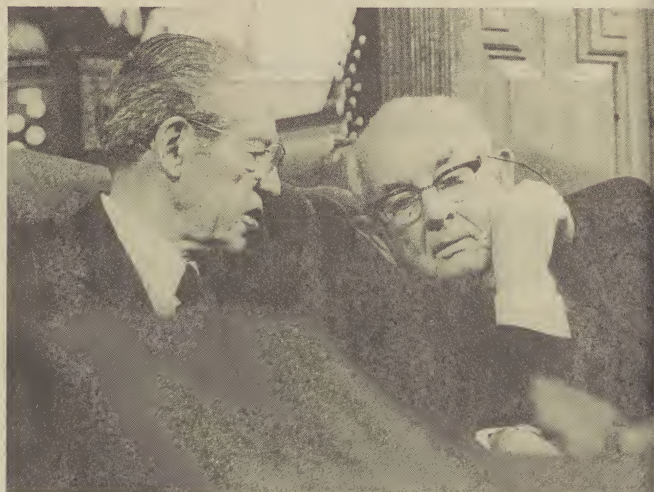
Saturday afternoon conference goes, General Authorities and choir members raise their hands high to sustain President Spencer W. Kimball as Prophet, Seer and Revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President Kimball has been Prophet of the worldwide 4.5 million member church for seven years. Throughout his addresses President Kimball stressed the need for strong families.

Universe photo by John Taylor



Statues atop the seagull monument in front of the Assembly Hall on Temple Square are silhouetted against the sky at sunset.

Universe photo by Garry Bryant



LDS President Spencer W. Kimball, right, leans to listen to comment from President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, during a session of 150th semi-annual general conference.

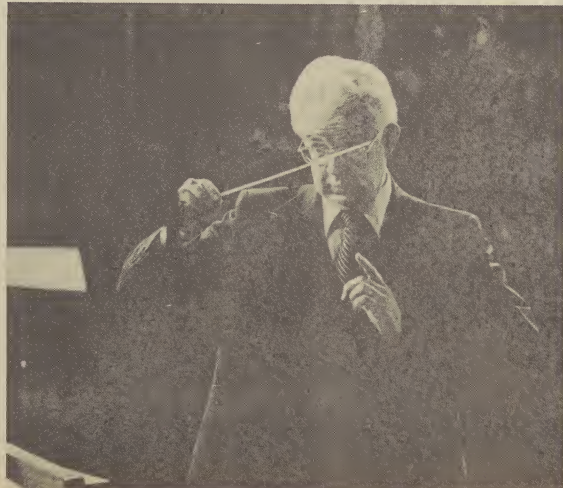
Universe photo by John Taylor



Waiting for an interview in the Church Office Building after refusing to sustain President Spencer W. Kimball

are Sarah Campbell, Cheryl L. Dalton and Marty

Universe photo by John Taylor



Mormon Tabernacle Choir Conductor Jerold Ottley leads his singers during one of the three sessions at which the world-famous choir performed. Other choirs featured during the two-day conference included the Mormon Youth Chorus and a men's chorus from Ricks College.



Universe photo by Mark Yockey

hundreds of conference goers, old and young alike, throng around President Kimball as he takes time out between sessions to shake hands and chat with some of the saints. Each

April and October thousands of Church leaders and members, from all over the world, come to hear instruction and guidance from the Prophet.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Doug Madsen of Boise, Idaho lets his scriptures get over his head while finding a unique way to provide shade while listening to a conference session on the temple grounds.



Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

Outside on the tabernacle lawn, little Christine Plummer amuses herself with flower picking as her mother, Leilani Plummer, listens to a session of conference.

ALL GOD'S
CHILDREN
HATE
SEXISM



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Picket lines outside Temple Square protesting the church's stand against the Equal Rights Amendment included some young protesters. The groups obtained licenses from the Salt Lake City Police Department to carry on the activity.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the First Quorum of Seventy, seems to reflect over conference proceedings while leaning over railing watching crowds leave the tabernacle after a general session Sunday.

Padilla takes 3rd in Aztec

Douglas Padilla placed third Saturday in the Aztec Invitational competing with 200 other runners from several colleges in California and neighboring states.

The BYU men's cross country team had runners in the top ten across the finish line Saturday in two separate cross country meets, one in Orem and the other in San Diego.

Since BYU couldn't run as a team in both meets, D. Scott Olander, a senior in finance from Richland, Wash., and Ron Monsen ran as independents in the Orem Kiwanis Invitational, according to Sherald James, coach of the cross country team. James did send three men, however, to run for BYU as a team in the 38th annual Aztec Invitational in Balboa Park in San Diego.

Padilla, a senior in electrical engineering

from San Leandro, Calif., Philip Peterson, a sophomore in athletic training from Phoenix, Arizona; and Bryant Samson, a freshman from Boulder, Colo., all traveled to San Diego and ran in the meet.

In the Aztec Invitational, Padilla finished just behind two runners from UCLA. First-place runner Steve Ortiz set a new course record with a finish of 29:48.3 beating James Rotich's previous 29:50.8 record set in 1979 for UTEP. Peterson placed 84th and Samson placed 96th.

According to Padilla, the course was hilly and offered some challenges. "It makes it tougher to run," he added.

In the Orem Kiwanis Invitational held at Utah Technical College in Orem, Olander and Monsen fared quite well. Olander finished ninth with a time of 25:25, with Monsen close

behind him in eleventh place, finishing with a time of 26:30.

OREM KIWANIS INVITATIONAL

1. Keenan Hart — SUSC, 23:45.
2. Byron Davies — Utah, 24:24.

3. Tony Anderson — Utah State, 24:33.
4. Stewart Koeven — Utah, 24:35.

5. Greg Long — Utah State, 24:58.
6. Steve Travis — Utah, 25:05.

7. Mike Sak — Utah State, 25:08.
8. Reid Neumann — Utah, 25:18.

9. Scott Olander — unattached BYU student, 25:25.
10. Steve Tueller — Utah, 25:30.

11. Ron Monsen — unattached BYU student, 25:30.

AZTEC INVITATIONAL

1. Steve Ortiz —

UCLA, 29:48.3.
2. Dave Daniels — UCLA, 30:15.7.
3. Douglas Padilla — BYU, 30:23.8.
4. Dirk Lakeman — Arizona, 30:26.2.
5. Ron Cornell — UCLA, 30:31.2.
6. Manny Bautista — Cal Poly SLO, 30:31.7.

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Women spikers defeat U of U

The BYU and University of Utah women's volleyball teams met Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse, with BYU taking the match.

In the first set, BYU outplayed U of U with a score of 15-12. U of U came back the second set to play a close 19-17 game with BYU again taking the lead. U of U went on to win the third game, 12-15, with BYU running away with the fourth game 15-8, ending the match.

Karin Knudsen showed her strong blocking position in the right corner with Val DePoralis consistently backing up the front line. Brigitte McBride and Andi Westover showed some strong blocks as well as kills adding to the team's advantage over U of U.

The team's coach, Elaine Michaels, used the pre-season game to reintroduce Lisa Motes and Madge Ferreira back into the game after their previous injuries. Although Motes was not able to play for a long period of time, her performance proved beneficial to the team.

Ferreira's timing was slightly off due to her injury in the San Diego invitational.

BYU has shown a lot of improvement in the past few weeks.

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Thomas Crook, right, fends off attacking opponents during last year's Intercollegiate Soccer Invitational. United States International University took top honors in the meet.

SIU takes Y meet

By CRAIG JENKINS

Universe Staff Writer

United States International University defeated nationally-ranked Air Force Saturday at Haws Field to take top prize in the BYU Ninth Intercollegiate Soccer Invitational.

The host team for the Invitational was unable to repeat as last year's champion of the event.

SIU scored first in the game with a corner kick that bounced off the goal post and David Crossley to head the ball past Air Force goalie and give SIU a 1-0 lead.

Only 47 seconds left in the first half, Air Force midfielder Ed Johnson was able to take an assist from teammate and punch a two-shot past the goalie to even the score.

In the second period was almost a draw until, with only six minutes left in the match, SIU's Steve Soletto was able to lob a high shot to the net to give his team the lead.

The evening consolation match, as unable to score enough goals to win with a strong University of Las Vegas team and dropped third loss in three games in the event, 2-1.

So many chances to score that could not put the ball into the net said BYU Head Coach Jim

playing its third game in three compared to UNLV's second in two days, fell behind with only one goal in the first period. When Soletto of UNLV was able to assist from Tim Dane and Soletto put the Rebels ahead 1-0.

In the second period, Soletto was able to draw BYU's goalie away from the goal and score with another assist to put his team ahead 2-0.

BYU's only score of the game came when Greg Arslanian was able to take an indirect kick from teammate Robert Vogelsberg and fire a strong shot into the net to keep BYU from being shutout, making the final score 2-1.

BYU also lost a game Friday evening to USIU, 5-1.

USIU was able to score four minutes into the first period when Khaled Sultan, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, was able to score when awarded a free kick.

A few moments later, Sultan stole a shot from BYU and drove all the way to the goal and scored to give USIU a 2-0 lead.

BYU's only score came with just three minutes left in the first period when Robert Vogelsberg was awarded a free penalty kick and converted it into a point on the scoreboard.

Sultan came out strong in the second period and scored another goal for USIU in just 59 seconds and the Cougar Cats were down 3-1.

Midway through the second period, USIU was awarded a free penalty shot when BYU's Tom Munoz was yellow-carded. McCargo kicked the shot from six yards out and put his team ahead 4-1.

The final score of the game came when McCargo scored again with an assist from Sultan and the final score was 5-1.

Arslanian, a BYU fullback from Australia, was the only BYU player to be considered for honors. He received third runner-up in the voting for MVP of the tournament.

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Marriott attacks federal system

By STEVE MCARTHUR
Universe Staff Writer

ederal government is slowly taking over as the American people continue to shed their responsibility to federal legislators, J. Willard Marriott said at the University of Utah last Thursday night.

"We've created a crushing federal bureaucracy that costs more than \$6 billion a year. Most middle-class members of our affluent land work one third of their year, or more, to pay their federal taxes," Marriott said.

"These taxes are consumed by over 1,000 social give-away programs managed for us by our federal government."

"I said as a businessman he is no longer free to run his company in the best interest of his consumers, employees or stockholders because of federal regulations. 'The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission tells me who I can hire, the Federal Reserve has enacted the minimum wage law which tells me how much to pay those who work for me. Almost half of my profit is swept away by the federal government.'"

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hours were spent filling out government forms and applications."

Marriott said because of government controls on the price of gasoline the American auto industry has nearly been forced out of business.

"Misled by the unreasonably low price of gasoline, which was kept low by government regulation, the auto industry continued its foolhardy production of big gas-guzzling cars. Cars the public demanded as long as the price of gasoline was cheap. Smaller, more gasoline-efficient cars, originally designed for use in Europe, began to swamp our market after the oil embargo in 1973 and the auto industry is now frantically trying to manufacture energy-efficient cars they would have designed years ago if the federal government had not subverted the marketplace," Marriott said.

"I am instructed in no uncertain terms that only a very small part of my estate can be passed on to my children because of enormous inheritance taxes. Does such a system contribute to hard work, or to the desire to save and accumulate capital? No wonder we are losing our position in the world market."

Suggesting ways to improve the situation, Marriott said we must become better informed and get involved in the political process. "In my opinion we have become complacent and unwilling to take the time and responsibility to make choices. Decisions are being made for us by default. We are either too preoccupied or too unwilling to take the risk."

"By letting big government infringe upon us we are possibly surrendering the freedom that has been won by an incalculable sacrifice of those who have gone on before," he said.

Marriott used the analogy of a frog which, when thrust into a boiling pot of boiling water will jump out, but if placed into a pot of water that is gradually heated, he will allow himself to be boiled to death. He said by allowing big government to take more and more of our decisions, little by little we are possibly surrendering our freedoms.

"Progress in America has resulted from the freedom of her people to venture for themselves, to profit from their gains and successes, and to bear the burden of their losses," Marriott said.

"Why do we need an energy department? How much oil do they produce? Yet they cost the American people \$10 billion a year, Marriott said. He said we need to cut down the number of government offices and the amount of government waste."

"OSHA is perpetually conjuring up autocratic controls and requirements, and forces our company to install wheelchair ramps so people who can't walk can wheel their chairs to the dance floor so they can dance."

Marriott stressed that the individual can have great influence in our form of government. "Only 54 percent of the eligible voters in this country cast a ballot in the last election; in fact, if just one more person in every precinct of Ohio and Mississippi had voted for Jerry Ford, Jimmy Carter would not have been president today." He told people to become involved in the political process by writing letters to congressmen, radio stations, and talking to their friends.

He pointed to the large number of laws that have been enacted because of the actions of special interest groups and said everyone should be as active as those groups when it comes to protecting our freedoms from the government bureaucracy.

Rape suspect escapes after attacking Y coed

A 20-year-old BYU coed was sexually assaulted in the laundry room at Monterey Apartments Friday afternoon, Provo police said.

Patrolman Dannel Stowe said the girl was doing her laundry when a man with a pocket knife attempted to rape her.

"She thought she heard the knife drop and started screaming," Stowe said. "When she started screaming, the man beat her on the face and neck," Stowe said.

Suspect description

Stowe said the suspect was described as being a heavy-set but not fat man between 5' 10" and 6', aged 25 to 30 years old with thinning light brown hair.

He said the man was last seen running south

from 400 N. 400 East, wearing a light blue T-shirt with brown pants.

Stowe said the victim's face and neck were swollen and bruised. "She was pretty shook up," he said.

Stowe said it is dangerous for girls to be alone at any time.

He also urged people to report suspicious persons to the police department.

"We would rather check someone out before it is too late," Stowe said. "If a person is spotted who seems out of place," he urged, "call and let us check him out."



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Mountain range gets 40-year facelift

AGNA, Utah (AP) — Paul Rokich restores mountains for a living.

Rokich, 47, wasn't always paid for his lifelong obsession — "ringing the beat-up, barren, washed-out slopes" of the Utah Mountains to the botanical showcase that 19th Century naturalist John Muir once dubbed the "Lily Range."

"I had to do it on the sly," Rokich said.

"I used to load my pack up and hike up the mountain at night, sneaking in here. They wouldn't let you in," he said of the state's previous owner — a copper company. "They didn't want you."

When the Kennecott Corporation bought the 10,000-foot-high Lily Range mountain range just across the Salt Lake Valley Utah's capital city, Rokich obtained the company's permission to trespass.

"I've worked on the mountain all my life. I've been told I'm 'all my life,'" said Rokich as he scratched the ears of Blackie, the 30-year-old mule — now retired — who helped him in early days.

When, seven years ago, Kennecott decided to pay Rokich to bring back the grass and the flowers, the elk, deer and eagles, Kennecott calls Rokich — a beefy, dark-tanned man with

white hair, a robust smile and low-slung jeans — an "environmental technician."

Locals refer to him as "Utah's Johnny Appleseed." The Quairns were bare in 1939, when, as a 6-year-old boy, Rokich stood at their foot with his father and first dreamed of restoring the range so ravaged by flood, overgrazing and fire.

"This road we're on used to be the migratory trail" to California, said Rokich. He said Gen. Albert S. Johnston, sent in 1858 by President James Buchanan to keep the Mormon pioneers in line, set up camp on the Quairns's slopes and logged them for two years.

Man-made fires blackened peaks and valleys and "flood after flood" washed what few seeds were left down the mountain until, "My God, there was nothing here," said Rokich.

"I remember the first blade of grass because it was the only one there was," he said. Pointing up the mountain, Rokich said, "See those trees over there. I planted those on Eisenhower's second election" when the liquor store was closed for the election.

"I've grown tomatoes, cucumbers, apples, anything you want. I've got a grape patch over there. Land me on the moon and I'll grow something on it," he said.

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ersistence, originality stressed in magazine editors to free lancers

By AUDREY GASKING
Universe Staff Writer

h will always remain through writing and said Lucile Reading, editor of The Friend.

"In this mind, writers and journalists received advice and advice from professionals at the Digest's BYU Workshop for magazine article held Friday and Saturday in Park City.

A conference opened Friday morning with opening addresses from Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, communications professor and workshop director; Lt. Gov. David S. Monson and BYU President R. Holland.

Throughout the two-day seminar, participants met and talked with editors from national magazines, as well as other journalists. Magazines included Reader's Digest, Glamour, Illustrated and National Geographic, as well as smaller publications.

In addition to listing specific story areas in which magazines were interested, lecturers gave advice on approaching magazine editors and interesting in articles.

Philip Osborne, senior editor of Reader's Digest, told participants that his magazine is open to new writers.

"Submit fresh ideas," he said. "Good stories are all around. All you have to do is look."

Organization is vital to magazine writing, said Paul Friggins, former rival editor for Reader's Digest.

"Think your story through and organize it," he said. "The object of writing is to make the point understood as clearly and quickly as possible."

Friggens also gave advice on interviewing subjects.

"Learn to listen," he said. "There's no greater art than to listen sensitively and attentively to the interviewee."

Friggens further encouraged writers to be observant. "Develop an eye for detail and an ear for dialogue," he said.

Karen Larson, senior features editor for Seventeen, said that writers shouldn't be discouraged by rejection.

"Be persistent," she said. "I can't stress enough the need to keep trying."

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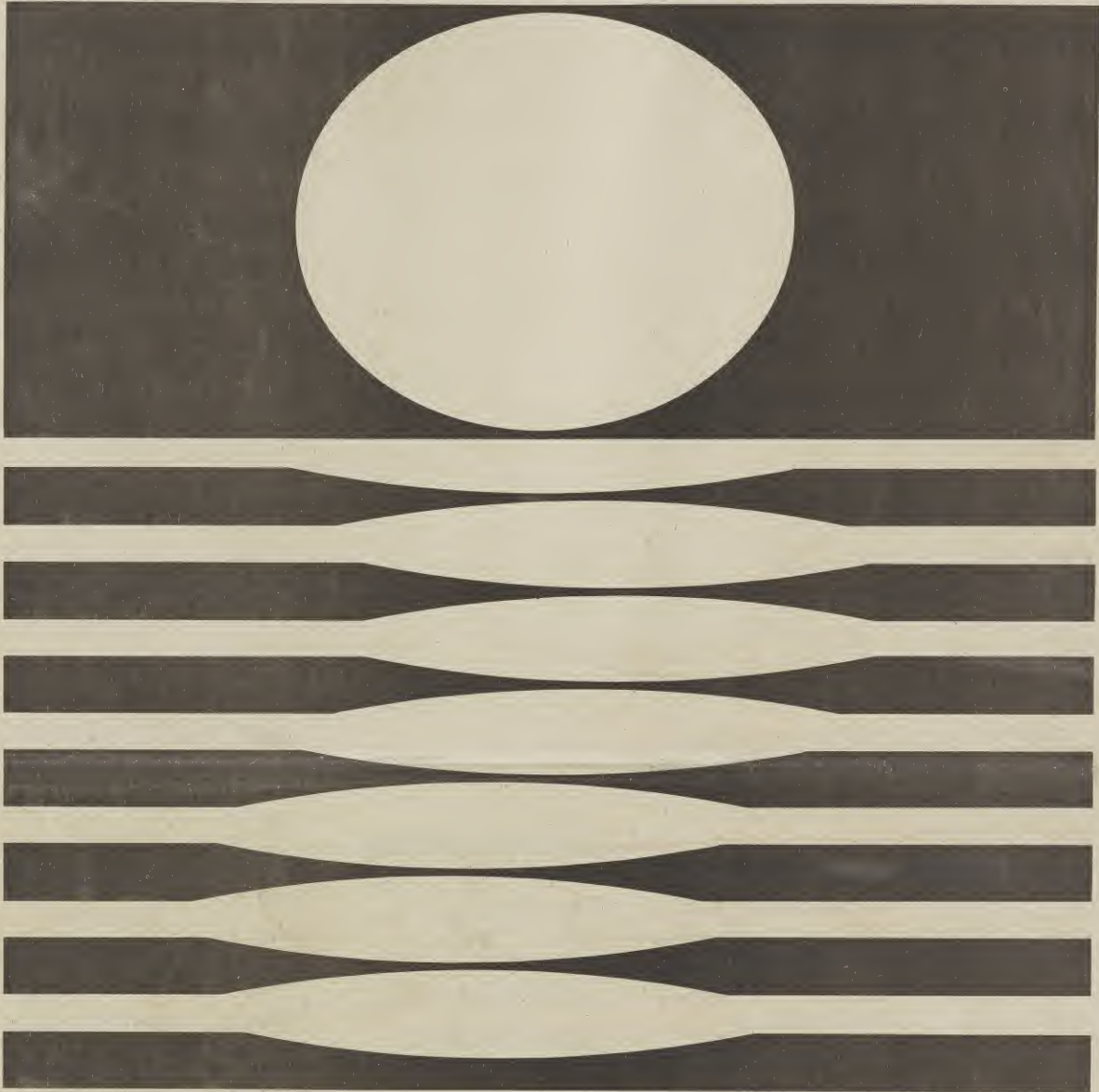
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Tuesday, October 7
Brown Bag Concert—12 noon
Dorm decoration judging
Third Annual Rocky Mountain Band Contest—Cougar Stadium, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday, October 8
International/States Day
Noon-day activities

An evening with Tim Weisberg
Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.—Tickets on sale now: \$5 and \$6
Thursday, October 9
Frontier Day
Noon-day activities
Bonfire—Sundown
Friday, October 10
Carillon Bell Concert—12 noon, Centennial—Carillon Tower
Blue and White Day
Chalk Talk, 12:15; Pep Rally
Homecoming Spectacular, 8 p.m., Marriott Center—Tickets: below concourse, \$5; above concourse, \$4
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Star Palace
ELWC Ballroom
State Capitol Rotunda
Hotel Utah
Skyroom
Heber Creeper
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Homecoming Spectacular, 8 p.m., Marriott Center—Tickets: below concourse, \$5; above concourse, \$4
Homecoming Dances:
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SFLC
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ELWC Ballroom
State Capitol Rotunda
Hotel Utah
Skyroom and Heber Creeper (dinner included) \$20